

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

Jackson, Mississippi, Thursday, September 18 1952

NEW SERIES—VOLUME 35—NO. 37

OLD SERIES—NO. 65

SAID "UGHH!"
By HART R. ARMSTRONG
President of Evangelical Press
Association

"Ughh!" I said within me as I looked at the next table in the cafeteria where the waitress was unloading a tray for someone and arranging plates on the table. Mashed potatoes with gravy, and on the same plate french fries.

Two kinds of bread. Chicken pie with a big starchy looking roll and potato salad. Inwardly my stomach began to swell as I thought of all that starch. Puddin, and a bottle of pop to top it off! I looked to see who the fray belonged to. A young teen-age girl, of course, but with an expectant and satisfied look as she viewed the food being set out for her.

I mused thinking of the appetite and preferences she had for that sort of food. Probably you couldn't force her to eat carrots, spinach, salads—the things that might be better for her body. Evidently a result of faulty training in the home. She hadn't been given the right kind of food, hadn't gotten the taste for healthful protein and mineral foods. What a lot depends upon training, after all. The human body must be trained to eat the right kind of foods; and what (Continued on Page Two)

Pastors Reminded Of Final Date On Widows Plan

Mississippi Baptist pastors and other regular church employees are being reminded that September 30 is the last day on which applications can be received in this office this year for the Widows Supplemental Annuity Plan.

Mention is made of the fact that 31 applications for the Widows Plan have been received since May 1 of this year, attesting to the growing popularity of the Plan.

July 1 is the anniversary date and dues must be paid as of that date.

Get your applications in now before it is too late for this year.



**Your Church
Needs You**
Be an ACTIVE
church member
in the community
where you live

First Seven Months 1952 Shows SBC Gift Increase

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BP)—Seven months of 1952 are gone and total gifts to Southern Convention causes stand \$1,633,452 or 18.46 per cent ahead of one year ago. This is according to a report from the office of the treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Porter Routh.

At the end of August last year total gifts stood at \$8,849,293. This year at the same time, \$10,482,745.

Largest increase percentage-wise was designated gifts with this year's total 21.59 per cent ahead. Gifts to designation this year are \$4,473,901 as compared with \$3,679,332 last year, a difference of \$794,568.

Largest increase dollar-wise was to Cooperative Program causes. Last year the total for the seven months stood at \$5,169,060. This year it stands \$6,008,844 or \$838,883 higher, an increase of 16.23 per cent.

Following is a description of gifts by states this year as compared with last year:

	Coop'tive Program	Coop'tive Program	Designated	Designated
	1952	1951	1952	1951
Specials	2,065	2,299	9,479	10,677
Alabama	347,418	271,564	208,032	178,994
Alaska	1,202		1,528	
Arizona	13,244	10,079	12,415	9,656
Arkansas	226,935	160,645	103,533	90,284
California	19,990	13,985	22,040	16,509
Dist. of Columbia	19,157	16,682	15,385	11,332
Florida	343,403	252,520	153,988	117,512
Georgia	393,527	352,662	304,701	242,873
Illinois	90,836	85,260	40,741	32,532
Kansas	4,257	2,162	3,851	2,957
Kentucky	285,248	343,417	183,418	151,264
Louisiana	207,232	193,402	174,560	130,713
Maryland	45,064	41,262	3,245	2,371
Mississippi	253,590	254,665	201,687	164,226
Missouri	299,961	286,444	178,459	163,390
New Mexico	43,429	33,433	58,441	34,789
North Carolina	484,931	426,081	428,464	374,226
Oklahoma	344,182	237,110	191,570	152,974
Oregon-Washington	2,409	1,277	4,115	3,125
South Carolina	500,208	435,365	248,446	217,287
Tennessee	555,889	476,649	188,126	169,383
Texas	1,087,333	883,333	1,414,460	1,128,276
Virginia	446,321	389,653	323,203	273,971
TOTALS	6,008,844	5,169,960	4,473,901	3,679,332

WAR'S HAVOC SEEN IN HAMBURG FAMILY LIFE

By JOE W. BURTON

HAMBURG — Today in the free town of Hamburg, Germany's second largest city, I have seen enough to turn the stoutest heart to weeping—half a great city still in desolate ruins seven years after the last bomb fell.

Here is the stark evidence of modern warfare's punitive power to knock out a whole population, leaving it still numb in the misery of rubble almost a third of a generation later.

Over wide sections the prevailing picture is one of twisted ruins, covered by some rust and dust of (Continued on Page Four)

OBSERVANCE PROGRAMS TO BE WIDESPREAD

Jackson's Date Is Oct. 1

By MRS. O. M. JONES

Many Observance Programs are to be held in Mississippi and over the Nation on the night of September 30 to honor the translation of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible. Not only are these programs to be a dedication of this great accomplishment, but they propose to encourage Christians to give renewed emphasis to the Bible and its message for life.

The meeting in Jackson is to be held October 1, at the City Auditorium. The churches of the city (Continued on Page Two)

Worthy Motives Prompt Million Dollar Cooperative Program Goal

BY CHESTER L. QUARLES

State Executive Secretary

As our objective to give a million dollars this convention year to the Cooperative Program gains momentum we should pause momentarily to examine the worthy motives that prompted our challenge.

The Cooperative Program is His program. It is a world program, as He would have it. We are seeking a bigger and better Cooperative Program of Work for His glory and honor.

No one of us, we trust, is seeking any honor for himself in this great effort.

Surely with these motives and incentives every Mississippi Baptist will rally to the objective of giving over the top in giving a million dollars this convention year for the first time to the Cooperative Program.

In the first ten months of this convention year ending Aug. 31, we have given an average of \$81,568.10 per month to the Cooperative Program. If we average \$92,159.86 per month for September and October a million dollars will be reached.

Our purpose is not just to give a million dollars just for the dollars themselves but for what those dollars represent in missions, stewardship, evangelism, teaching, training, benevolences, education and all related objects.

It takes dollars, as they are given through the Cooperative Pro-

grams, to underwrite this great comprehensive program of our denomination.

Another motive prompting our objective is the glory of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Our appeal in His Name and for His glory.

I saw the missionary dollar at work. I saw it on missions of mercy in war-devastated countries as it brought relief from famine, encouragement and hope to displaced persons. I saw it in the work of reconstruction as bombed-out churches were being repaired and as many small church buildings and chapels were being erected in areas wholly destitute of the evangelical faith.

As a typical case I cite a chapel built by Southern Baptists at Salzburg, Austria where the Baptist church already has 200 members and ministers to thousands who are swarming out of Communist-infested Eastern Europe. If every Southern Baptist could see just one situation like Salzburg, he would be happy over the return on his investment and sad because he had not given more.

Our missionary dollars are at (Continued on Page Five)

You Can Inform The Unenlisted Baptist You Can Never Enlist The Uninformed

Fifth of a Series:

"My Covenant With God" Is Basis Of Picayune's Stewardship Program

(Fifth of A Series)

Viewing the doctrine of stewardship on a broad basis with "My Covenant with God" as its center, the First Church of Picayune has built its stewardship program successfully on a solid foundation.

The pastor, Rev. John R. Maddox, in his own words, "feels that tithing is the taproot of Christianity" and preaches it along with the other doctrines of the Word.

This church has a regular budget this year of \$46,695.00 with 30 per cent of it allocated to world missions through the Cooperative Program.

In addition to the regular budget the church this year has a building fund budget of \$80,000.00, making a grand total budget of \$126,695.00.

In regard to its mission gifts the church emphasizes primarily the Cooperative Program but recognizes certain designated causes and participates in them.

\$600 is being given this year to Associational missions.

Like all successful stewardship churches, this church has a plan. This plan likewise begins with organization and includes a budget.

This organization is composed of two committees, a budget committee and a stewardship committee. The budget committee carefully plans and proposes the budget to the church for adoption.

The stewardship committee seeks to secure a pledge from every member. These cards are headed "My Covenant with God" and they deal with a three-fold phase of growth and development in the matter of stewardship.

This stewardship committee works largely through the Sunday School and stays on the job until every member is contacted.

The Every Member Canvas requires about two months, including about six weeks of preparation, given over to pulpit emphasis, mailing out of tracts and special programs.

Another proof of the soundness of the church's stewardship program is its constant growth.

In 1942 the total gifts were \$12,404.03, in 1943 they were \$28,054.30, in 1947 they were \$33,839.52 and last year they totaled \$48,374.99.

The objective of the church's stewardship program is to take care of local and worldwide needs.

A committee of Deacons along with members of the church staff count and deposit the offerings. Statements are mailed once each year to all who have made a contribution.

The church has 1225 members, 973 of which are resident.

—BR—

If you have friends or relatives living in or near Gary, Indiana Rev. W. C. Rowe, pastor, would like to have their names and addresses. He is pastor of the East Gary Church there, which is a Southern Baptist Church, and he would like to contact Southern Baptist members who are living in that vicinity. Write Mr. Rowe at 2445 Vermillion, East, Gary, Indiana.



REV. JOHN R. MADDOX

I SAID "UGH!"

(Continued from Page One) we become accustomed to, that is what we prefer. We desire the things we become used to eating.

The same fact holds good in the matter of mental and spiritual food. How many times I have said a mental or spiritual "Ugh!" when passing a newsstand counter and seeing the lurid displays of sensational and sexy magazines and pocketbooks. How the heart aches as you see people clustered around these stands seeking some newer and more exciting book or magazine to whip up their jaded appetites.

What's the trouble? Their mental and spiritual appetites have been developed wrong. They come from homes where the only reading available is the worldly, frivolous or sensational. Comic books and Sunday papers are more in evidence than the Bible or a good wholesome book. They have no time for a church publication, and the worthwhile religious journals or books of the day never find an entrance to these homes. Children grow up to glut themselves on the picture books, and soon graduate to the sex and crime novels. Even the old "westerns" of by-gone days would seem wholesome in comparison with the modern sprue of reading materials being devoured by our people today.

A friend of mine stood in a Chicago railroad terminal, waiting to pay for a newspaper. Up strode a fine important looking man. Surely a banker or a great industrialist, thought my friend as he noted the expensive cigar clenched between his teeth, and the diamonds flashing from his tie clasp. He'll pick the Wall Street Journal or Fortune for sure. But no! The man grabbed a comic book, dug for a ten cent piece and went his way. What a let-down! But everywhere you see the modern taste has degenerated. Watch a group of soldiers get on a train. What do they carry to while the hours away? Comic books or crime novels. Look at mothers and fathers sharing the comic magazines of the kiddies. Watch what people are reading — confession magazines, sex stories, horror comics,

wild impossible adventure stories.

"Ugh!" What an appetite. What vile stuff to feed your mind and soul upon.

The greater tragedy is the fact that in our Christian homes the right reading habits are not being given to our youth. The daily reading of the Bible is a forgotten art in most Christian homes today. And with the passing of the Family Altar, we have lost one of the greatest bulwarks of Christian America. Instead of our Christian homes having their church publications and good gospel literature on their tables, you will find the worldly and modern magazines. Perhaps not the sexy and sensational materials — God forbid that such should be found in a Christian home — but generally the worldly literature is there in preference to the truly Christian materials.

As a result, Christians today, and their children who are being reared in supposedly Christian surroundings, are getting a taste for the highly illustrated, bordering-on-the-sinful modern magazines and books of our world today. The Bible bores them; they know it should be read, but when they do it is done as a chore, something to be hurried over and gotten through. The publication of their church is seldom picked up, and quite frequently never enters the home — while editors work and worry to increase circulation and try to get people to read their material. Wholesome Christian books seem flat and dead to such jaded appetites.

Many Christians today are poorly informed religiously and spiritually but are well acquainted with the things of the world — the current news, politics, the baseball and football scores, the latest movies, the lurid news of crime and sex slayings. They probably couldn't tell you the name of the head of their denomination, but they know the names of the players on the Dodgers or Cardinals teams, and they know who starred in the last Hollywood movie. They doubtless would flunk out if you asked them to name five missionaries on the field of their denominational missionary program, but they could give you the results of the last five races at Belmont or Louisville, and they could tell you exactly what is happening to Superman, to Dick Tracy and Lil Abner.

It is time to realize that the things which belong to the church, to the work of the missionaries, to the cause of Christ throughout the world are the things which are important to Christians. As saints of God we are to "set our affection on things above and not on things on the earth." Jesus warns us, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth where moth and rust doth corrupt, but lay up treasures on earth where moth and rust doth corrupt, but lay up treasures in heaven." John declares that "friendship with the world is enmity with God," and that "the world passeth away and the lust (pleasure) thereof, but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever." Jesus points out that the good seed of the Word of God when choked out by the cares and deceitfulness of the world, becomes unfruitful; and He further

shows that at the time of His second coming that those servants who "eat and drink with the drunken" will be caught unaware, and the Lord will mete judgment to such who have lost their interest in spiritual things and who have been captured by worldly pleasures.

As Christians we have no time to fill our spiritual and mental beings with the frivolous and abominable works of the world. We must rethink our attitudes toward the worldly literature of our modern day. We must recultivate our mental and spiritual appetites and stop filling our souls with the husk that come from the worldly swill barrels of the popular magazine and book publishers.

How can this be done? By voluntarily and positively turning from that which is not good, and forcing yourself to read the good things. It's just like you teach Junior to eat carrots. Force them down him until he has developed an appetite and a liking for them. The more you read the Bible, your church papers, the Christian books and magazines which are now available, the more you will want to read them. The farther you get from the old stuff of the world, the more you'll want to stay away from it.

Cultivate a taste for the right kind of literature — Christian literature!

—BR—

OBSERVANCE PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page One) will cooperate. Dr. Kyle M. Yates, formerly of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and one of the translators of the Old Testament, is to be the speaker.

Through the ages God's Word has been brought to men in the language of their times. This is the reason, therefore, that this new version is heralded as the Word of Life in Living Language for our Time. There has been a need for a translation of the Bible that would combine accuracy with the simplicity and beauty of the King James Version, and that would also be clear and meaningful to people today.

Work was begun on the translation of this Revised Standard Version in 1930. The New Testament was completed and published in 1946, and now the publication date of the Old Testament and the complete Bible is September 30, 1952.

Ninety-one scholars have cooperated in this great undertaking, thirty-two leading Bible scholars have taken part in the project, but a committee of 22 did the majority of the actual translation work. This accomplishment represents years of untiring labor and truly is the greatest Bible news in 341 years.

—BR—

The church at Iuka, Rev. Thurman Booth, pastor observed Building Fund Day on August 31. \$1962 was raised.

—BR—

Riley Munday, BSU Secretary at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, has an interesting article in the October issue of the Baptist Student. The title is "Shall I Join A Sorority-Fraternity?"

"GOSPEL MAGICIAN"

ALF ROSE

Alf Rose, layman in the Bowmen Avenue Church at Vicksburg, has done something new. For over five years now, Mr. Rose has preached morning and evening every Sunday in Baptist churches over Mississippi and Louisiana.

His messages which have resulted in winning many souls to the Lord as well as bringing a blessing to the heart of untold numbers of Christians, are illustrated by magic.

DR. PRINCE DENOUNCES SCHOOL BOARD ACTION

Dr. I. M. Prince, pastor of the Temple Church in Hattiesburg and chairman of the ministerial association, Friday bitterly denounced action of the Hattiesburg School board in prohibiting students from holding prayer meetings in the city schools.

Dr. Prince said in a statement about the matter that a group of parents asked that a meeting of the Ministerial Association be called to discuss "this serious problem . . . so that it could be brought before the people."

He said that in accordance with the request of the school board a plan for supervision was suggested.

"However, this proposal was scrapped by the board, and a blanket injunction against all prayer meetings was posted on the bulletin board."

The prayer meetings were held last year in the auditoriums of the Junior and Senior High schools from 12:30 to 12:50 p.m.

—BR—

George W. Schroeder, of Memphis, secretary of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission, will be the speaker at the Layman's Revival to be held October 14-21 at the First Church of Starkville. Dr. Wilburn Smith is the pastor.



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GOING PLACES

By A. L. GOODRICH

August BR Helpers

During the month of August in addition to several new Every Family churches and several large lists, the following churches added ten or more to their Every Family lists:

Biloxi, First; Jackson, Crestwood; Good Hope (Winston Co.); Greenville, Second; Magnolia Mission (Pike Co.); Morton, First Pascagoula, First; and Wiggins (Stone Co.).

Tippah Association

Rev. Billy Green, pastor and soon to be a groom, and Palmer Church were excellent hosts to the annual meeting of the Tippah Association.

The dinner was up to the usual high standards of Tippah County, and a well organized program had been prepared.

Not satisfied with a one-day association, it was voted to have two days in 1953.

Rev. George Gay, moderator, seemed to be able to keep things going smoothly and on time.

The house was full and a few even had to stand on the porch and look in.

Officers elected were: Rev. Robert Woolley, moderator; G. F. Howell, Vice-Moderator and W. E. Clemmer, Clerk-Treasurer.

The Baptist Record was given a spot in the morning and several pastors promised to see that their churches soon became Baptist Record churches.

Record readers in Tippah County are now listed as follows:

Academy 1, BLUE MOUNTAIN 139, CHALBEAT 45, Concord 2, FALKNER 88, FELLOWSHIP 25, Graham's Chapel 4, HARMONY 47, Mt. Moriah 3, PALMER 55, PROVIDENCE 43, RIPLEY 147, Tiplerville 1, and WALNUT 43.

Lee County Association

Lee County Association met with Bissell Church. Rev. T. L. Moore is the pastor.

The church has built a modern pastorum beside of the church and is now building additional Sunday school rooms.

Officers elected were: Rev. G. L. Ford, Moderator; Rev. C. S. Johnson, vice moderator; B. J. Estes, clerk; Ernest McCarty, treasurer.

Doty's Chapel, recently organized, was admitted as a member of the association. Rev. Lawrence Riley is the pastor.

As always in Lee County, the Baptist Record was given a good spot on the morning program and we were able to present the merits of Mississippi Baptists' own paper.

Record readers in Lee County are now listed as follows: AUBURN 70, BIRMINGHAM 107, Center Hill 2, EUCLATUBBA 35, NETTLETON 46, PLANTERSVILLE 77, PLEASANT HILL 20, Palmetto 1, Priceville 27, SALTO 69, SHANNON 68, SHERMAN 72, TUELO, CALVARY 351, TUPELO, FIRST 343, TUPELO, HARRISBURG 293, Tupelo Second 1, Union Chapel 1, Union Hill 1, and VERONA 86.

WAR'S HAVOC

(Continued from Page One) the years, jagged brick columns, hollow shells of gutted buildings.

The spire of St. Michael's Church points upward a tall finger, fringed with lacy artistry — the weird remainder of Hamburg's once prized cathedral. That's all that's left, just the spire — the entire church having fallen except the towering steeple.

This visit to Hamburg is the German phase of our group's study tour of European family life. Families still live in shambles, some in cellars, single remaining rooms, even in the nearly indestructible bunkers of air raid shelters. In the main most of Hamburg's 1,600,000 seem now to be fairly well housed and fed.

But practically all of the homes were torn apart by those nights when fire rained from the skies. Today her population includes at least 100,000 of the 810,000,000 refugees from East Prussia — Potsdam's spectacle — who fled to West Germany, bringing nothing but scant baggage — no money, no food, no furnishings — just glad to escape with their lives when Russia demanded and the Western powers agreed that they must leave their homes.

One man came out of East Prussia with his wife and two children and nothing but their hand bags. Today I was in their new home — four rooms with stables attached (German style), a cow, a sow and several litters of pigs, chickens, ducks, and several acres of grain — their first crop which the happy farmer was harvesting by hand.

Another family was from East Africa. Repatriated early in the war, the husband soon became a prisoner but was exchanged and spent four years in the German Army in Europe. They proudly displayed relics from Africa, but they were proudest of a certificate from a church in Pleasant Hill, Ohio, conveying to them a Jersey cow with stipulation that each heifer calf should be given to another refugee family.

Our guide today was 24 year old Enno Pawlowsky (he looks at least forty) who was called for service at fifteen.

He was in anti-aircraft for two years before being captured by the English near the end of the conflict. In prison for two months he had two slices of bread daily — his total food ration because the English had no food to spare.

Enno, who is studying law, wants to come to America. I have seen what war does — and there's nothing glamorous about it. It's cruel, and tragic, and heart breaking. And I've seen how people pick themselves up from the blows — slowly, sadly, and yet, after a while, surely — to build once more the healthy institutions of commerce, of industry, of family life.

Right here in still bombed out Hamburg is a convincing spectacle of war's havoc in family living. If men had eyes to see and ears to hear, it would be proof enough that he who takes the sword shall perish by the sword.

DAVID R. GRANT ACCEPTS DREW CHURCH



DR. DAVID R. GRANT

Dr. David R. Grant, a native Mississippian and for the past four years pastor of the Burgin Church of Burgin, Kentucky, has accepted the pastorate of the church at Drew.

Dr. Grant is a graduate of Mississippi College and the Louisville Seminary and previously attended Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas and the New Orleans Seminary.

While at Burgin the church had a record of growth and progress. There were 193 additions and total gifts increased from \$10,222.26 to \$15,300.00 annually.

Many improvements were made to the physical property as well as the organizations. Two young men entered the ministry while three young women dedicated their lives to full-time Christian service.

He is married and has one small daughter. He was active in Burgin in denominational affairs being moderator of the Executive Board of the South District Association. Mrs. Grant is the former Lucille Gardner of McComb. She is a graduate of Mississippi College and the W. M. U. Training School.

—BR—

NEW FACULTY MEMBER



MRS. EVELYN KING

Mrs. Evelyn King has been added to the music faculty at Mississippi College. Mrs. King was formerly choir director at Parkway Church and First Christian Church in Jackson and has studied in the Lamont School of Music, New York University.

The Woman's College Endowment Drive Begins

BY CHESTER L. QUARLES

Executive Secretary

Mississippi Baptists believe in Christian Education. It could not be otherwise in this present day when so many of our leaders, both ministers and lay-people, are products of our Baptist schools. Those in places of leadership in many of the churches know from personal experience there is a "plus quality" in the training received in a Christian Educational institution.

Mississippi Baptists have proven their interest and belief in a concern for Christian Education by owning, developing and supporting four institutions of higher learning in our own state. We have not been willing for other states around us to do our job for us. However great other Baptist schools and colleges get in adjoining or neighboring states, they can never take our responsibility for us. We must furnish our young people with a good academic education with the "plus quality" that Christian professors can give.

Mississippi Baptists have given convention approval to an Endowment Campaign by Mississippi Woman's College. For many months work has been done in getting the campaign organized and ready to function. Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., pastor of the Main Street Baptist Church of Hattiesburg and President of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board is

the General Director. District Directors and Associational Directors have been appointed and are working.

Mississippi Woman's College has had a hard battle. Any school that is reactivated after several years of inactivity would have such a battle. President Rouse has spared himself in the gigantic task of putting the physical plant in a top-notch condition. Beauty and comfort are evidenced everywhere on the Mississippi Woman's College campus.

Mississippi Baptists own and operate Woman's College. It has a real need at the present time. If we through this our college are going to obtain the high place in the educational circles we desire and maintain it, we must properly endow the school. Adequate faculty, additional equipment and progressive development — all depend in a large measure upon endowment.

Mississippi Baptists have the money. We could give \$250,000.00 to Mississippi Woman's College and not injure our full program one whit. And why not? It's our college. It is our responsibility just as much as it is the trustees of the institution. It is the responsibility of all Mississippi Baptists.

Let us give this campaign our best. Let us prove our faith in the future and in Christian Education by our works and gifts of the present.

Eleven Associational Schools Of Missions Scheduled For This Fall

Eleven Simultaneous Associations Schools of Missions have been

scheduled for this Fall, it has been announced by Rev. Martin J. Gilbert, secretary of the Rural Church Work Department of the Convention Board.

The first one is in session this week in Jackson County with Rev. F. L. Coker, of Kreole, associational missionary, directing.

The next will be Gulf Coast 21-26, with Rev. O. B. Anderson, of Long Beach associational missionary, serving as general director.

The remainder of the schools are listed as follows:

Jones—Sept. 28-Oct. 10—Rev. C. J. Rushing of Laurel, associational missionary, directing.

Covington—Sept. 28-Oct. 3—Rev. Byron Mathis, of Seminary, directing.

Marion—Oct. 5-10—Rev. J. N. Holloway, of Columbia, associational missionary, directing.

Calhoun—(Chickasaw and Grenada) Oct. 12-17—Rev. John B. Laney, of Calhoun City, associational missionary, directing.

Winston—Oct. 19-24—Rev. N. G. Hickman, of Louisville, associational missionary, directing.

Carroll-Montgomery—Oct. 19-24—Rev. H. H. Ward, of Winona, associational missionary, directing.

Attala—Oct. 19-24—Rev. Kenneth G. Hall, of Kosciusko, associational missionary, directing.

Riverside Mission, of Pascagoula, was organized on Sunday afternoon, August 31, as the Riverside Baptist Church, with 66 charter members. This church had been a mission of the Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. M. S. Varnado, pastor for some years, and is located in a strategic section of Pascagoula.

The following Jackson Co. pastors participated in the organization: Dr. W. L. Stagg, Dr. W. T. Waring, Rev. Zeno Wells, Rev. Oliver W. Marson, Rev. Melvin T. Wilson, Rev. W. L. Blain, Rev. Paul Williamson, Rev. F. L. Coker, Rev. O. C. Holyfield, and Rev. Otis Daugherty.

Dr. A. B. Crane is the Sunday School Supt.; M. P. Aldrich is the Training Union Director; M. O. George is Treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Blair was elected Clerk. Rev. Otis Daugherty, student at Clark College is supplying as pastor. A building committee has been ap-

pointed, also a pulpit committee.

—BR—

New Church Organized In Jackson County

Thursday, September 18, 1952

THE BAPTIST RECORD

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
AND TRAINING UNION
ATTENDANCE

September 14, 1952

Jackson, First	1529	463
Main Church	1396	416
Brookmoor Chapel	133	47
Jackson, North Side	681	205
Jackson, Van Winkle Mission	35	34
Jackson, Parkway	1029	517
Jackson, Parkway Chapel	177	134
Crystal Springs, First	702	222
Jackson, Daniel Mem.	529	302
Jackson, Calvary	1508	482
Main Church	1455	425
Mission	53	55
Brookhaven, First	665	362
Main Church	522	238
Hamilton	100	67
Southway	43	57
Calhoun City, First	316	114
Foxworth	159	84
Bethel (Amite Co.)	49	68
Pascagoula, Unity	70	39
Ita Bena, First	214	70
Bethlehem (Jones Co.)	100	83
New Prospect (Lin- coln County)	141	140
Columbus, First	947	288
Kosciusko, First	628	213
Enterprise	114	84
Corinth, Tate St.	254	90
Union (Alcorn Co.)	62	87
Houston, First	237	95
Springfield Scott Co.)	132	89
Columbus, East Side	209	80
Center Ridge (Yazoo Co.)	131	139
McComb, Friendship	187	98
Concord (Choctaw Co.)	95	85
Laurel, Wildwood	91	34
Pleasant Grove	111	75
Union (Walthall Co.)	104	118
Cranfield	79	55
Bogue Chitto (Pike Co.)	78	73
Glendale	70	70
Columbus, Southside	102	73
Houlika (Chickasaw Co.)	90	51
Gulfport, New Hope	99	34
Glenfield (Union Co.)	125	134
Fair River (Lincoln Co.)	90	70
Friendship (Lincoln Co.)	67	72
Hattiesburg, Main St.	837	337
McComb, East	332	185
Pearlhaven (Lincoln Co.)	126	94
Meridian, South Side	233	122
Mt. Zion (Lincoln Co.)	93	72
Woodville	157	79
Ruth	39	64
Laurel, Second Ave.	298	77
Laurel, West	367	132
Mission	29	
Laurel, First	457	144
Laurel, Highland	146	77
Grenada, Emmanuel	234	77
Richland (Rankin Co.)	151	81
Yazoo City, First	443	148
Gulfport, First	728	184
Hernando, First	150	88
Newton	440	311
Purvis, First	165	85
Hattiesburg, Temple	534	216
Coat (Simpson Co.)	48	47
Harmony (Jones Co.)	136	76
Harmony (Tippah Co.)	107	63
Evergreen (Winston Co.)	88	
Logtown	57	27
Pascagoula, First	769	288
Main School	580	201
Jackson Ave. Mis.	65	32
McArthur Mission	67	20
Orange Grove Mis.	48	35
River View Mis.	9	
Smithville	118	44
Manteo	106	
Jackson, Crestwood	613	357

September 7, 1952

Purvis, First	201	94
Meridian, South Side	377	129
Hattiesburg, Temple	608	158

MISSIONARY DOLLARS

(Continued from Page One)
work in medical missions. In just one field—Nigeria—I beheld scenes that would make the angels rejoice. One missionary doctor just completing a major operation said to me, "God has saved the life of this pagan man; the operation seems to be a success. I must now seek to win him to Christ before he leaves the hospital. I feel God has helped me in ministering to his body so I may also minister to his soul."

In hospitals, leper colonies, women's dispensaries, and in homes for abandoned infants the missionaries are "making brick without straw."

I saw also our missionary dollars hard at work in the field of education and evangelism—these two must always be inseparably linked together. At Ruschlikon, our Seminary is training the leaders who will shape the destiny of Europe for a thousand years. In Nigeria in the elementary schools, high schools, colleges and seminary, we have Christian education indeed. Not only are our preachers being trained in our Baptist schools, but school teachers, businessmen, and public officials. A minister in the government at Lagos is a product of our Baptist schools. There is an insatiate thirst for education in Nigeria. A new nation is being born.

More and more the British are handing over the reins of Nigeria's destiny to the natives. The extent to which these new leaders are Christian in their attitudes depends upon what we have done and will do in giving them Christian education. Every one of our schools is a focal point for intensive evangelistic activity.

Our missionary dollars are hard at work through the Seminary at Ogbomosh. Here the native pastors and Baptist leaders are being well trained for their work. A strong spirit of evangelism emanates from the seminary.

Last year there was one baptism for every nine Baptists in Nigeria while here at home we had one baptism for every nineteen members.

What our missionary dollars are doing in education and evangelism elsewhere, they are doing also in Brazil. A brief visit at only one mission station—Recife—convinced me of this. The 47 Baptist churches of the city were in the midst of a Simultaneous Evangelistic Crusade. Numerous radio broadcasts were heard each day and, on the opening Sunday, fifteen open-air services were held and each afternoon an evangelistic service was held in a public square in the heart of the city. All of these services had tremendous crowds and a marvelous response. What I witnessed in Recife was happening, I was told, throughout Brazil and the rest of South America.

I noted the same spirit in evangelistic fervor when I stopped briefly in Venezuela where our mission work is only a little over one year old.

The missionary dollar also gets us more than our money's worth in the type of missionary personnel we have. In caliber, ability, consecration and spirit, our mis-

Lafayette Association
Honors Auber J. Wilds

In view of the fact that our Brother Auber J. Wilds, will this year of 1952 conclude his service of 35 years active ministry as secretary of the Baptist Training Union Department of our Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, we deem it wise and we wish to take public notice of his work throughout a long number of years. Brother Wilds was the first moderator of the Lafayette County Baptist Association, serving as moderator for four years. Whenever possible and whenever his engagements in the state would permit, he has attended the sessions of this association and has taken an active interest in the affairs of the Association. For several years he has served as the chairman of the Executive committee of the Association.

While Brother Wilds has rightly and ably emphasized the work of the Baptist Training Union it might be well said that his primary interest has been the work of his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ here and throughout the whole world. It may be true that he seldom loses an opportunity to speak concerning the work of the Baptist Training Union. Almost inevitably he works the Training Union in no matter what his subject may be, but his real heart interest is in the work of his Lord and he recognizes the Training Union as a valuable organization through which this work of his Lord is carried on.

Brother Wilds always takes an

active interest in his local church,

the First Baptist Church of Oxford,

and in his local association, the

Lafayette County Baptist Associa-

tion. He has never been content to

preach a word elsewhere and then

come home and sit still and do

nothing. He is constantly seeking to

advance the work of his Lord at home as well as elsewhere.

This public recognition of the long-time, faithful, and efficient service of Brother Wilds is not to be taken as an obituary. These words are not flowers for a funeral, but while this Brother of ours is still active, enthusiastic and busy we take this opportunity of publicly expressing to him our appreciation

sionaries are among the finest Christian workers on earth. Most of them are doing the work of two or three men and they do it without complaining.

Southern Baptists, your mission-
ary dollars are still the biggest in
the world. The only trouble is we
don't have enough of these dollars
at work.

Houston Church To Occupy
New Building October 1MARVIN SANDERS HEADS
LINCOLN PASTORS CONF.

Rev. Marvin Sanders was elected president of the Lincoln County Pastor's Conference at the meeting recently held at First Church, Brookhaven. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Lewis Rhodes, retiring president.

It was voted that a joint conference with the pastors wives be held each month.

Officers to serve with Mr. Sanders are Rev. Harold Douglas, vice president and Rev. E. A. Young, secretary.

—BR—

Tate St. Mission Becomes
East Corinth Church

On Sunday, September 7, the Tate Street Mission at Corinth was organized into the East Corinth Church with fifty-two members.

The Mission enterprise was begun eighteen months ago under the sponsorship of Tate Street Church, M. Glenn Smith, pastor. The organizational program was under the direction of Mr. Smith.

The pastor for the new church is Rev. Richard Clement, who is a student at Clarke College, Newton.

for his faithfulness, his cooperation and his example of Christian activity, and his daily Christian life. Because of the things set out here, therefore be it resolved by the Lafayette County Baptist Association in session at the Shiloh Baptist Church, September 9, 1952:

- That the Association publicly express to Brother Wilds deep appreciation for his faithful service.
- That a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes of the Association, a copy given to Brother Wilds, and a copy sent to The Baptist Record.

- That the Association also recognize the loving, devoted and efficient help of Brother Wilds' companion in labors and in love, Mrs. Auber J. Wilds.

Presented to the Association by the following:

Frank Moody Purser
James Allgood
James P. Brewer.

Houston Baptists will begin the new church year October 1 with a new educational building which will enable the church to completely departmentalize the Sunday School and Training Union.

Nine departments and nineteen classes will be added in the Sunday School, and eight departments and three unions will be the increase in the Training Union. The building will also make possible an improved program for the W. M. S. and Auxiliaries.

The Building Committee was composed of H. J. Vickery, Chairman; Dr. G. G. Armstrong; Jack Chenault; and Maymond Johnson, Sr. The following general officers have been re-elected for another year J. C. Paden, Sunday School Superintendent; A. G. Shepherd, Jr.; Training Union Director; and Mrs. D. M. Blanton, W. M. U. President.

A census was taken on September 14, and a Sunday School Training Course will be conducted the week of September 29, October 2 by E. C. Williams and his staff from the State Sunday school department. Promotion Day will be observed on September 28, and the new building will be occupied on October 5.

—BR—

"How Much" Now
Available At The
Baptist Building

"How Much," The new stewardship film produced by our own Broadman Films in Nashville is now available at the Baptist Building in Jackson.

Churches or other groups desiring this film are asked to write to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary, Box 530, Jackson, stating the dates desired, with one or two alternate dates if possible.

There are only four copies available and of course it will necessarily be a case of first come-first served.

There is no rental on the film, which is black and white and runs 16 minutes.

The only request is that those receiving the film will take reasonable care of it and return it postpaid the day after it is shown.

This film is not available at the Baptist Bookstore—only at the Baptist Building.

Thursday, September 18, 1952

Baptist Training Union

Auber J. Wilds State Secretary, Box 530, Jackson 5, Miss.
 Associate—Miss Joyce Whitten, Office Secretary; Miss. Louise Hill,
 Director Intermediate and Young People's Work



To a Baptist Christian the Bible is the "Final rule for faith and practice". In it we find the Lord's will for our life in general. It tells us the way of life and the way of living. It points out to us both right and wrong, and shows examples of those who, by their faithfulness received a crown of joy, and those who refused the guidance of the Bible teaching suffered the consequences. God speaks in no uncertain terms through the printed word in the Bible. He speaks in other ways also, but none need wonder what his will for them is as far as right living and right doing. Read the Bible with a desire to grow in the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and as you read pray for wisdom, and God who unbraids now will give you the answer to your prayer.

ALL OF US CAN HELP

The Southern Baptist Program for September is the all out effort to enlist Baptists to move their church membership to the church nearest where they are living. That seems a logical thing for a person to do, and every Training Union member can find an opportunity,

no doubt, to speak an encouraging word to someone who is in your community who holds a membership in a church far removed from where he lives. Take it as a challenge. Let's let these friends know we want them to join hands with us in our church work. Make it easy for them by bringing them with you next Sunday to the church service, thus you will be a blessing to a friend.

If all officers have not been elected surely you will not wait longer than next Sunday to elect them. Officers need to study their duties and plan their work for the coming month.

September 28th is Promotion Day, and October 5th is Installation Day. See August and September issues of the Magazine for suggested programs.

Next week Marshall Co. will have a Central Training Union Revival. The services will be in the Holly Springs Church with the other churches in the association coming in.

Classes for all age groups will be taught. The general periods will feature a count by churches, inspiration, and a motion picture film.

Vote Yes on making your union standard for the next quarter! This quarter is nearly gone. Write now for blanks to be filled in requesting the award if your union has reached the standard for this quarter.

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Receives Ph.D. Degree**REV. KERMIT CANTERBURY**

Rev. Kermit Canterbury, pastor of the First Church of Charleston, has been awarded the Ph. D. degree from Galilean University, Higgins Bay, New York.

Dr. Canterbury majored in the field of Bible history, and his dissertation was a cross-reference index of Dr. B. H. Carroll's Interpretation of the English Bible.

50, 40 & 25 Years Ago**50 Years Ago**

Mississippi College had its formal opening of the sixtieth session on September 11, with two hundred students present on first day, announced Dr. W. T. Lowrey. (This scribe arrived the next day, to increase the number to 201.)

Rev. J. E. Wills assisted Pastor T. J. Barksdale in a meeting in the Pleasant Grove church, Lincoln County, resulting in 8 accessions, four for baptism. Mr. Wills also preached for the meeting at Union Church resulting in "50 new names added to the church roll," 31 for baptism, Rev. R. J. Boone, pastor.

40 Years Ago

At Concord church, near Pic- kins, at the close of a meeting of days during which Pastor W. A. Hancock was assisted by Rev. W. Y. Quisenberry, young Brother W. S. Landrum was licensed to preach. There were five additions, three for baptism

25 Years Ago

Pastor Jas. A. Chapman tells of the meeting with the Bethel church, Copiah County, with Rev. Owen Williams of Utica doing the preaching, resulting in 13 joining the church.

Brother A. A. Kitchens has finished his work for the doctor's degree in the Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and will locate in his old home in Scott County, to give himself to the care of country churches...

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary
 PAUL D. BOOTHE, Associate
 MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elementary Secretary
 MISS MARTHA CAROLYN WELLS, Office Secretary

PLANNING PRECEDES PROGRESS

Progress is a thrilling word. It is one that causes us to rejoice. It means that improvement has been made; that advance is evident; that going forward is the idea in the minds of leaders.

All of this is true with our Sunday schools, when we make progress. It means that leaders are not satisfied with past attainments, no matter how great they are, but want to push on to bigger things ahead.

And, a very encouraging thing about all this is that progress can be made. We never reach perfection in any thing in this life. There is always room for improvement. There are better things ahead.

Since we are now in the closing days of this year, it is the time for us to plan for the new year. All of our people want to make progress, that is, if we are really interested in doing the best for our Sunday schools.

However, as is stated at the head of this column, "Planning Precedes Progress."

Good Sunday schools are not an accident. They just don't happen. They are the direct result of definite planning that has been done wisely by the leaders.

Building good and better schools is not a matter of location or size, but a matter of leadership. Good and better schools can be built anywhere if there is the right kind of leadership.

The best leaders plan their work. They do not sit idly by and wait for things to happen. They are like the mosquito in that they do not wait for openings, they make them.

So, if this new year that is almost here is better than last, we must plan and plan wisely and well.

RAYMOND STARTS RIGHT WITH THREE POINT PROGRAM

The Raymond Sunday School is launching out on a three-point program of progress for the new year.

These three points for special emphasis are Training, Specific Planning, and Enlistment.

There is no question as to the value of these points in building a bigger and better school. The new year will be greater because of what these special emphases will do.

The pastor is Rev. John R. Cobb, and the superintendent is Mr. M. F. Herring.

STATE PLANNING MEETING VERY SUCCESSFUL

Our State Planning Meeting here in Jackson on Sept. 4 was a highly successful one.

The spirit of the meeting was good, the attendance very fine, and the enthusiasm of the people was most encouraging.

Dr. J. N. Barnette, our Southwide Sunday school secretary was here to direct us, and he is always an inspiration to the people. He led us in our thinking to the greater possibilities before us in reaching the

multitude of people with the Bible message in and through our Sunday school program.

This State Meeting was the forerunner of these meetings. The next was the simultaneous associational meetings on September 16, and then the church planning meeting in October. All of them were for the same purpose, namely, to study together next year's program and then to plan together as to the best ways of doing these things.

DON'T FORGET PROMOTION DAY

Sunday, Sept. 28, is Promotion Day in the Sunday School. That is really one of the truly great days of the whole year for a school.

And when we say, "Don't Forget Promotion Day," we do not mean to merely have it in the mind, but to do something about making it the great day that it can be.

Plan for it; study how to make it the most helpful; pray for help in the right use of it; discuss the program with the officers and teachers and get their ideas as to the day.

CLASS OFFICERS IMPORTANT

Be sure and elect class officers for the classes in the Young People's and Adult classes. They are very helpful in that it makes for a better distribution of the work, and also helps to locate the responsibility definitely in certain individuals.

Leaflets on this work are available at the state office, and for free.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT —

W. C. MORGAN, Secretary

DIGEST OF ANNUAL MUSIC REPORT

The Department of Music has had a splendid year up-to-date, and is happy to present the following report. During the calendar year 1951, Mississippi moved from 1st place to 2nd place in the number of awards issued by any single state in the Southern Baptist Convention. With the program of schools already scheduled for 1952, the number of awards will exceed all expectations, and break all previous records with a large figure.

The festival program is a program of grading the progress of the church music participation. Fifteen District Music Festivals were held throughout the state in June. The participation exceeds 1951 by nearly 600.

The State Music Festival is scheduled to be held at First Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi, November 28. This festival promises to be the largest musical event of this nature ever to be held in the state. The 1951 State Festival was held on last November 23.

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The Services
Church

with 1200 young people participating.

The Quarterly Hymn Sing is mass meeting for the association. It is a free program giving the various church music leaders a chance to lead and to give opportunity for the church choirs to participate. This is not a grading program, rather a mass sing.

The State Music Leadership School was held August 4-8. Total registration reached 232. The faculty represented the very best in religious music education in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Music Department has made contact with all pastors, song leaders, pianists, and organists, and other music leaders several times during the year. Thousands of tracts have been distributed throughout the state.

Some goals and plans for the future include for every church to have a Music Department, one music study course per year; participation in our music festival program, graded choir program, a good song leader, a Quarterly Hymn Sing, in every association, and any other musical activity that will bring about more worship through the use and presentation of good music.

Your Music Department only desires a place of service. Call on us often as the need arises, and it will be a pleasure to serve you.

Accepts Wade Pastorate

REV. PAUL WILLIAMSON

Rev. Paul Williamson, Jr. (above) has recently accepted the pastorate of the Wade Church in Jackson county. Mr. Williamson along with wife and baby, will move on the church field as soon as the parsonage is completed. Mr. Williamson conducted the recent revival which resulted in nine additions by baptism. Rev. Haywood Cosby led the singing.

—BR—

Rev. W. J. Hemby did the preaching during the summer revival at Zion Rest Church in Wayne county. There were nine additions, eight by baptism. In a recent article it was erroneously reported that Rev. J. L. Hearn, pastor, did the preaching.

—BR—

Clinton Church To Observe Centennial

The Clinton Church is 100 years old and is planning a Centennial Celebration for Nov. 16, with Dr. Zeno Wall, a former pastor, as the featured speaker.

Coupled with the celebration will be a reading of the history of the church and the launching of a building program to care for the constantly expanding needs of the church.

Rev. Russell McIntire is pastor of the church and is leading in a constructive program.

—BR—

COLUMBIA FIRST TO HOLD CHURCH CLINIC

A Church Clinic for all organizational and general officers will be held each night, Sept. 22-26, at the First Church of Columbia, Rev. A. L. Gatewood, pastor.

The first three nights will be devoted to organizational study, with each group being separated to their respective works.

Thursday and Friday nights will find all groups meeting together for a series of lectures on "Fundamental Baptist Doctrines" as given by Dr. S. R. Woodson, pastor of First Church in Columbus.

Every person serving in any capacity will be expected to attend these meetings.



MRS. W. G. RUTLEDGE

Mrs. W. G. Rutledge of Newport, Tennessee, a cum laude graduate of Maryville College (Tenn.), and also a graduate of the W. M. U. Training School in Louisville, Ky., joins the New Orleans Seminary staff. She will teach elementary work in the Department of Religious Education, according to Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, president.

—BR—

Plantersville Church Has Good Revival

Rev. S. G. Pope, of Gilbertsville, La. did the preaching for the Revival at Plantersville Church August 24-31.

The pastor, Rev. J. S. Johnson, led the singing. The evangelist emphasized doctrinal preaching, resulting in 6 additions by baptism.

PLAN NOW -- OCTOBER 12

A Message To All 1644 Mississippi Baptist Churches

- I. **Appoint committee** to promote Mississippi Woman's College endowment offering October 12.
- II. **Vote approval** of special offering and set date to take it.
- III. **Write Mississippi Woman's College** for special envelopes (if desired).
- IV. **Every church** take an offering--large or small.
- V. **Send money** to Baptist Building designated for Mississippi Woman's College.

STATE GOAL OCTOBER 12 \$250,000.00

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE ENDOWMENT

LET'S COMPLETE IT OCTOBER 12

**JOHN E. BARNES, Chairman
Church Promotion.**

Woman's Missionary Union

President—Miss Almarine Brown, Jackson;
Executive Secretary—Miss Edwina Robinson
Young People's Secretary—Miss Nell Taylor;
Royal Ambassador Secretary—Joel Ray



MRS. OWEN COOPER

Mrs. Owen Cooper of Yazoo City has been elected to fill the unexpired term made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. W. A. Stockton of Amory. Mrs. Cooper has served in many capacities in Wo-

man's Missionary Union, at present she is the Young People's Director of the W. M. U. of Yazoo City.

Mrs. Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson of Georgia. Mrs. Thompson served at one time as the President of the Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia.

Associational Meetings

During the month of September and early October the 72 W. M. U. annual associational meetings are being held. Reverend and Mrs. Gerald Riddell of Colombia, South America, are the speakers for the meeting in Districts 1, 2 and 7. Miss Eunice de Souza of Brazil is the speaker in District 3. Miss Georgia Mae Ogburn of Chile is the speaker in District 4 and Miss Bertha Wallis of Home Mission Board is the speaker for District 5. Miss Almarine Brown, President of Mississippi W. M. U. is the speaker for District 6 and Miss Edwina Robinson is the speaker in District 8.

CAMP GARAYWA CLOSES SUMMER CAMPING SEASON GIRL'S CAMP SUMMARY

A total of seven girls' camps brought 1038 campers to Camp Garaywa during the summer camping season. Many more throughout the state desired to attend, but due to crowded conditions during the two August Junior camps, more than 80 registrations had to be returned.

A splendid staff, plus an outstanding group of missionaries, speakers, and helper made possible an eventful, mission-filled camp for all the girls. All concerned were grateful for such a small amount of sickness, so few cases of home-sickness, and such a wonderfully happy spirit on the part of the campers. The satisfied campers went home to sound the word about a great week at camp! And MANY of the campers returned with a new vision of MISSIONS and a fresh determination to be of real service wherever God leads.

Mere figures do not begin to tell the story of camp, but they do help. The churches and individuals influenced by these figures will read into this report a glorious story of changed lives and not just cold statistics.

(Note: It is necessary to abbreviate the terms below: tot. at. means the total number in camp including staff and workers; cpr. means number of campers; conv. means number conversions; sp. sv., special service; reded., rededications; off. means mission offering; and chs. means number churches represented.)

Camp.	Tot. At.	Cpr.	Conv.	Sp. Sv.	Reded.	Off.	Chs.
May 19-24	101	66	13		5	46.74	16
May 26-31	172	140	16		12	70.04	32
Aug. 11-16	312	267	11	7	8	144.85	59
Aug. 18-23	305	248	5	2	1	106.91	67
(Int. :)							
July 28-Aug. 2	136	99	1	10	10	71.59	39
Aug. 4-9	181	137	2	9	10	75.20	48
(Y. W. A. :)							
Aug. 27-31	112	81		3	4	24.54	25
GRAND TOTAL	1319	1038	48	31	51	539.87	

REV. W. W. HORNER

Rev. W. W. Horner, of Selma, Ala., retired Baptist minister and the father of several children well-known in denominational life, passed away last Sunday.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. R. W. Buchanan of Selma; Dr. Paul G. Horner formerly of Mississippi but now of Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, Ky., and Charles W. Horner, of Jackson, State Baptist Student Union secretary.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at Selma, buried at Shelbyville, Kentucky.

According to Pastor T. E. Fant, Harmony Church, Laurel will have Home-Coming Day services on September 21. There will be three services: at 11 o'clock at 1:30, and at 8. An old-fashioned fried chicken dinner will be served at the noon hour. Rev. C. J. Rushing will preach at the morning service, Rev. Bruce Hilburn at the afternoon service, and Rev. H. L. Fewell at the evening service. The offerings will go into the building fund.

Phoenix, Ariz. (BP)—Grand Canyon College expects to enroll 300 students before the end of the semester, one hundred seventy-five had filed application with \$10 deposit before school opened.

PAUL BROWN LICENSED



REV. PAUL BROWN

Paul Brown, a senior at Mississippi College, was recently licensed to the full time gospel ministry by the First Church of Marks, Dr. I. D. Eavenson, pastor. His sermons and chalk talks have inspired congregations in his home town and in the towns adjacent. He assisted Rev. M. C. Waldroup, Riverside Associational Missionary, in a revival at Clear Creek this summer.

C. A. ALEXANDER NEW PASTOR AT BOONEVILLE

Rev. C. A. Alexander, for the past eleven years pastor of Twelfth Street Church in Gadsden, Ala., has accepted the pastorate of the First Church of Booneville.

The Rev. Mr. Alexander is well-known in Mississippi having formerly been pastor of the First Church of Aberdeen as well as the Eighth Ave. Church in Meridian.

During his Alabama pastorate he was active in associational and denominational affairs.

He was moderator of his home association, a member of the Administrative Committee and the Executive Board of the Alabama Convention.

The Rev. Mr. Alexander will succeed the Rev. P. C. Perkins who resigned to become pastor of the First Church at West Point.

—BR—

Terry Church To Mark Anniversary

Sunday, Sept. 21 will be a red-letter day in the history of the Terry Church, Rev. John I. Hill, pastor.

The day will mark the 100th anniversary of the church and the beginning of the Fall Revival, with Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary of the State Convention Board, preaching. The church was organized on Sept. 18, 1852.

Adding to the importance of the day will be a full program of activities, including dinner on the ground and a special offering for the building fund.

Five former pastors will return and have parts on the day's program, including Rev. H. B. Benson, Dr. L. Bracey Campbell, Rev. Thurman Booth, Rev. R. L. Wallace and Rev. Bryan Simmons.

W. C. Morgan, of Jackson, state music secretary, will direct the music for the meeting.

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

W. R. ROBERTS, Secretary JO ANN SUMMERS, Office Secretary

BROTHERHOOD ACTIVITIES REPORTED

Macedonia Brotherhood in Lincoln county has an enrollment of 20 and held 5 meetings last month. They helped two needy people. Report was sent in by Shelton Dow, secretary. Olah Brotherhood in Lamar County has an enrollment of 23 and held 4 meetings last month. Report was sent in by A. J. Pace, secretary. Bethany Brotherhood in Sunflower Association has an enrollment of 13 and held 4 meetings last month. Reported by W. E. Bibbs, secretary. New Zion Brotherhood in Mississippi Association has an enrollment of nine. They held special services before the voting on the liquor issue on August 26. Reported by Sidney Cruise, secretary. Mount Vernon Brotherhood has an enrollment of 12 and held 5 meetings last month. Reported by E. J. Hayes, secretary. Greens Creek Brotherhood in Lebanon Association has an enrollment of 14. They are sponsoring the building of an additional annex and baptistry to the church. The plans also include a kitchen. Reported by W. C. Rainey. Niland Chapel has an enrollment of 18. They have added new benches inside the church and built driveway to the church. Reported by Rev. Charles Everett. First Baptist in Alcorn county has an enrollment of 47 and held 4 meetings last month. They sponsored a Boy Scout Troop, took a census of an area in need of a mission and helped to buy curtains for the church chapel. Reported by Ray Robertson, vice president. Southside in Jackson has an enrollment of 56. They have carried on the usual activities at the V. A. Hospital, the T. B. Hospital at Raymond and the Sunday School at the Hinds County Jail each Sunday. Helped with some repairs at the church and helped to reorganize another Brotherhood in Hinds Association. J. E. Landrum reporting. East Columbia Brotherhood in Marion county has an enrollment of 27 and held 5 meetings last month. They have seen to the admitting of an aged person to the Old Folks Home; are in the process of building a choir platform in the church and purchased a book case for the pastor. Report was sent in by Knox Jacobs. Cedar Grove Brotherhood in Marion County has an enrollment of 25. They have sponsored a scout troop and carried on the usual activities. Reported by John B. Rolleston. Plymouth Brotherhood in Lowndes Association has an enrollment of 16. They have helped two needy families and have carried on the regular Brotherhood activities. Reported by Banks Hardy. Mesa Brotherhood in Walthall Association has an enrollment of 48 and have had Ladies Night. George Lang, secretary. 38th Avenue in Lebanon Association has an enrollment of 32. They have installed flood lights on the parking lot; installed water cooler for the church; sponsored Ladies Night for wives of brothers; paid for hauling new chairs from chair factory to the church; furnished ice for the cool-

er each Sunday and had an ordination service for 7 deacons. Ed Grifing reporting. McLain Brotherhood has an enrollment of 22 and have held 4 meetings this month. They have conducted mid-week service once during the month; worked on attendance; urged people to vote in the election and elected the new officers for the year. Report was sent in by the pastor. Rev. J. Thomas Tolor. First Baptist, Kosciusko has an enrollment of 50 and held 5 meetings last month. They voted to change the meeting date and are showing the film "Dedicated Men". Report was sent in by Doyle Holt, secretary. —BR—

Thirty Additions Recorded In Graham Chapel Revival

There were thirty additions, 20 of them by baptism, at the Revival at the Graham Chapel Church Tippah County.

Rev. Mitchell Carson of Blue Mountain did the preaching, assisted by Rev. C. S. Wales also Blue Mountain.

At the close of the meeting the church called the Rev. Mr. Carson as pastor and some deacons were ordained. A Sunday school was also organized.

—BR—

Everette Martin Licensed



Rev. EVERETTE MARTIN

Everette Martin was recently licensed to the gospel ministry by the First Church, Grenada, Rev. Glen Eric Wiley, pastor. Mr. Martin is married and is the father of two sons. He delivered his first sermon at Unity Baptist Church near Duck Hill, August 17.

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MRS. FRANK H. LEAVELL



MISS ESTEELA SLATER

Mrs. Frank H. Leavell and Miss Estelle Slater, both of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, are to appear on the program of our State Convention next month. Mrs. Leavell, daughter of Dr. A. U. Boone of Memphis, with her late and renowned husband built a choice Christian family. She is a graduate of Shorter College, has done graduate work at Peabody College and is the author of *Building a Christian Home* and *The Eternal King*. Miss Slater, associate in the Southwide Student Department, is a native of Missouri; attended William Jewell College, Central Missouri State and Southwestern Seminary, and was formerly Citywide BSU Secretary for Kansas City, interim State BSU Secretary for Missouri, and BSU Secretary for Texas Christian University.

Miss. Southern BSUers have set up a hospital visitation committee for the new county hospital next to the college, a courtesy committee to prepare attractive scriptural presentations to go on the Sunday lunch trays, a committee to prepare devotionals for convalescents and shut-ins. Plans are underway for the City-Wide Youth Revival to be held at Southern in October. A City-Wide BSU Council is soon to be set up. Home churches, please send us list of your students so that BSU can more easily find and minister to them on the campuses. BSU's annual Join-the-Church Day emphasis in Sept. fits right in with Southern Baptists' special Transfer Church Membership Week, Sept. 14-21.

Hear The Baptist Hour

Dr. J. D. Grey will be the speaker on the Baptist Hour program on Sunday, September 21. His message will be heard over 310 stations.

Mississippians can get the program over the following stations: WJMB, Brookhaven, 1:30 p. m.; WLCD, Cleveland, 6 p. m.; WACR, Columbus, 2:30 p. m.; WJPR, Greenville, 6 p. m.; WFOR, Hattiesburg, 10:15 p. m.; WLAU, Laurel, 8 a. m.; WMBC, Macon, 2:30 p. m.; WAPF, McComb, 9 a. m.; WCOC, Meridian, 3:30 p. m.; WNAT, Natchez, 7:15 a. m.; WRJW, Picayune — and WVIM, Vicksburg and WRAG, Carrollton, Ala., 2 p. m.

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Pictured above are those who attended the Vacation Bible School held recently at Enon Church in Panola County. Under the leadership of Miss Betty Butler, of Brooksville, the school enrolled 83.

Southeastern Seminary Student Body Reaches Enrollment Limits

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, opened its second session this week.

Addressing the student body Tuesday morning, President Sydnor L. Stealey said, "Our Father is still creating. He is creating primarily in the realm of personality. We are seeking to establish a school in which God will be creating, through us, his will and his purpose."

In expressing regret that many applications had to be turned down, Dr. Stealey said "Our enrollment is as large as possible, and must be limited until Wake Forest College moves to its new location."

Dr. Olin T. Binkley, Professor of Christian Sociology and Ethics, outlined the Seminary's program of theological education. "Southeastern Seminary is a community of learning," he said: "Christian scholarship is concerned with the mastery of ideas, the clarification of values, and the articulation of a coherent interpretation of the Christian message and mission."

—BR—

CALENDAR OF PRAYER

September 22 — Scott County Sunday School Campaign; Ward Luna, Tippah Associational Brotherhood president.

September 23 — Estus Lewis, dairyman, Baptist Orphanage; W. F. Steely, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

September 24 — A. L. McGaugh, faculty, Clarke College; Dr. W. O. Sadler, faculty, Mississippi College.

September 25 — Jesse Phillips, the State BSU Stewardship Chairman; Chandler Smith, Neshoba Associational Training Union Director.

September 25 — S. C. Lowry, Marshall Association Board Member; Mrs. R. E. Owen, DeSoto Associational WMU Supt.

September 26 — John MacCurlee, Prentiss Associational Sunday School Supt.; Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Chickasaw Associational WMU Supt.

September 27 — Mrs. Carl Merriweather, Baptist Headquarters; Rev. Fred Tarpley, director of City Missions Jackson.

ADDRESSES BLUE MTN COLLEGE STUDENT BODY



REV. JAMES FAIRCHILD

Rev. James Fairchild, pastor of First Church, Louisville, made the opening address at the beginning of the eightieth session of Blue Mountain College. The Orientation program was held on Tuesday with addresses by various college officials and student officers. Dr. Lowry addressed the freshmen on "Student Government and Individual Responsibility."

—BR—

WEST LAUREL TO HAVE HOMECOMING SEPT. 21

West Laurel Church will have Homecoming Day on September 21 with Dr. D. M. Nelson, president of Mississippi College, speaking at the morning worship service.

The afternoon program will be the associational better music meeting.

A basket dinner will be served on the grounds according to Rev. H. J. Rushing, pastor.

Large Crowds Feature Double Springs Revival

Large crowds and 25 additions by baptism featured the Revival at Double Springs Church in Okoboji County Aug. 24-31.

Rev. Pete Steelman of Ocean Springs was the evangelist and Orman Norwood of Grenada led the music. Rev. Frank Crawford, Mississippi College student, is the pastor.

The closing service was necessarily held out-of-doors with approximately 1500 people attending.

There were also five additions by letter as well as 50 rededication of lives. Cottage prayer meetings preceded the revival.

The older people of the church testified that it was the most effective revival in the history of the church.

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Sparks & Splinters

The First Church of Laurel, Rev. T. R. McKibbens, pastor, has voted to air-condition its auditorium and pastor's study.

Rev. A. S. Petrey, who for almost a half of century was a pioneer missionary in the Kentucky mountains for the Home Mission Board and Kentucky Board, died August 28—12 days to the hour after his wife had passed on. All nine of his children were at the funeral.

Among the recent visitors to the Baptist Building were: Mrs. J. F. Whitten, Shaw; Mrs. Clyde Jenkins, Sunflower; Rev. and Mrs. B. G. Johnson, Clinton; Duane Burgess, Clinton; Murray Allen, Clinton; Rev. H. L. Fewell, Baxterville; Monroe Smith, Baxterville; Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Lever, Purvis; Rev. J. Kelley Unger, Meridian; R. B. Taylor, Crystal Springs; William H. Reed, Natchez; Mrs. William Haralson, Hattiesburg; Overton Currie, Hattiesburg; Rev. J. D. Caples, Hickory Flat; Rev. James Weaver, Johnson Springs, Va.; Melvin R. Jones, Waynesboro;

Rev. John R. Cobb, Raymond; Rev. W. A. Davis, Monticello; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Batson and Edith Ann, Philadelphia; Rev. C. M. Day, Durant; Mrs. O. O. Davis, Pinola; Mrs. Christine P. Banks, Pinola; Rev. Paul Williamson, Wade; Rev. J. B. Smith, Magee; Rev. B. J. Broome, Columbus; Dr. Homer W. Roberson, Greenville; Rev. J. B. Carpenter, Glen Allen; Mrs. Glen Pinson, Hattiesburg; Jean Thomas, Hattiesburg; Louise Thomas, Hattiesburg; Athan Odom, Hattiesburg; Gene Wood, Hattiesburg; Jimmy Carney, Hattiesburg; Rev. Don Land, Jackson; Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Pierce, Kosciusko; Rev. Melvin T. Wilson, Kreole; Emmanuel Bailey, Jackson; and W. L. Compere, Jackson.

The day was right but the date was wrong concerning the meeting of the Sunflower County Association. The dates published in the Baptist Record were taken from the minutes. Rev. Frank Campbell, pastor at Inverness, writes that the Sunflower Association will meet on Thursday, October 2.

Rev. J. F. Stanford writes that the Noxubee Association will meet on Tuesday night, October 21 at Macon and Wednesday, October 22 at Vernon Church. The list carried in the Record in a recent issue stated that it would meet at Shuqualak on October 23.

Macon, Ga. (BP) Mercer University is opening 28 extension centers in Georgia. They are primarily for pastors and church leaders and will teach courses in Christian education. They are sponsored by Mercer University and paid for with a special appropriation of the Georgia Baptist Convention.

Rev. R. A. Langley, pastor of Darlove Church, was the evangelist for the revival at New Haven Church in Kentucky. The Rev. Mr. Langley formerly served this church as pastor. Rev. R. W. Macey is the present pastor.

The Fall Revival of the First Church of Yazoo City will be held the week of October 12-19 with Dr. Vernon Elmore, pastor of Baptist Temple, San Antonio, Texas, as the evangelist. Dr. W. C. Fields is the pastor.

THE WEAVER (\$1.75) by Harold E. Dye has recently been released by the Broadman Press, Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Dye, pastor of the Baptist Temple, San Jose, California, is the author of two other books—*Robes Of Splendor* and *Through God's Eyes: The Weaver*. The Weaver begins with the author's assignment from an eastern university to discover a certain rug pattern being followed by a Navajo weaver. The author enlists as his companion a Mexican boy, Pablo. They find the weaver at work and hear the story of the rug from her son, but the rug is unfinished. The meditations of the author as he waits for the weaver to complete the rug become the heart of the book. He considers the various threads that go into the weaving of our own lives: "The Red Thread of Courage," "The Green Thread of Patience," "The Woolen Thread of Simplicity," and five other threads. The story emphasizes the role of God as life's Great Architect or Pattern Maker, as well as man's responsibility for weaving into God's pattern for his life all the strength, beauty, and wonder that he can discover. Here are vivid descriptions of victorious living. These messages lend themselves well as devotional or inspirational talks. Order from the Baptist Book Store.

Attention is being called to a typographical error in the 1953 Calendar of Activities recently run in the Baptist Record. The Pastor-Brotherhood Assembly was listed as "June 19-July 3." It should be "June 29-July 3."

Rev. R. H. Cherry, pastor of Key Field Church, Meridian, did the preaching at the revival recently held at Providence Church in Grenada County. There were 20 additions, 14 by baptism. Rev. James E. Richardson is pastor.

The Vacation Bible School of Providence Church in Grenada County enrolled 61. The mission offering of \$10.18 was sent to the Cooperative Program. Rev. James E. Richardson is pastor.

CARMI, Ill.—Four television sets have been given to the Carmi Baptist Children's home, according to an announcement by Supt. Wade B. East. The sets were the gift of U. A. Sanabria president of the American Television Corporation and were given in response to a request of Miss Mary Kolenski, assistant treasurer, American Television Corporation, who as a child spent seven years in the home.

The First Church of Starkville will observe "Hospitality Sunday" on September 21 at which time members of the church will invite the college students there to dinner.

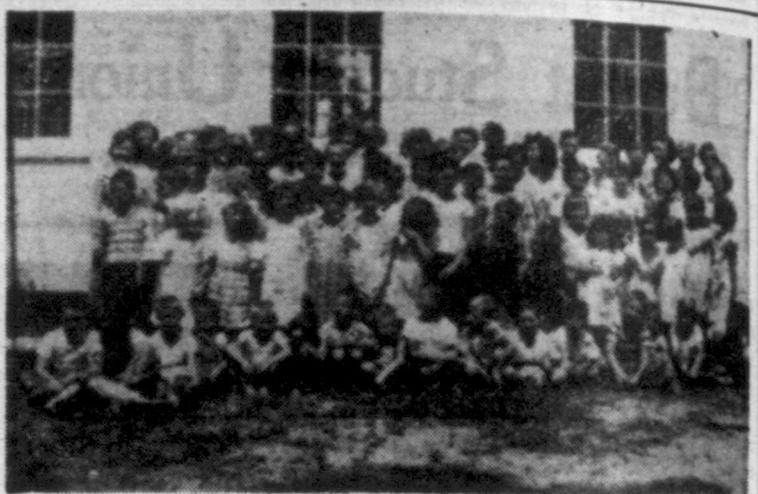
Rev. Brooks Wester, pastor of First Church of Brookhaven, will do the preaching for the Revival to be held at the First Church of Magnolia September 22-28. Rev. W. T. Douglas is the pastor.

Joe Peters Ordained To Gospel Ministry

Joe Peters, son of Mrs. J. H. Peters, of Starkville, was licensed to the Gospel Ministry by the First Church of Starkville following his decision during Training Union week at Ridgecrest, N. C., to dedicate his life to the Gospel Ministry.

Joe has entered Furman University, at Greenville, S. C. Following his graduation at Furman he plans to enter the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky. for his theological training. Joe was a star fullback on the 1951 Starkville High School football team.

Dr. Wilburn Smith is pastor of the Starkville church.



Eighty boys and girls attended the Vacation Bible School recently held at the Bogue Chitto Church in Pike County, Rev. Charles Helm, pastor.

The 'Little More' Makes Miss. College Distinctive

CLINTON — President D. M. Nelson addressed nearly one thousand and members of the Mississippi College student body in the opening chapel services, held Thursday, as the 127th session of the college got under way. Using as his subject, "The 'Little More' That Makes Mississippi College Distinctive". Dr. Nelson said in part:

Browning in his Fireside Meditations suddenly breaks out with the exclamation, "Oh, the little more and how much it is! And the little less and what world's away!" The distance is short from failure to success from mediocrity to superiority, from insignificance to magnificence. It is the "little more" that makes the difference. This profound truth is applicable alike to individuals, to institutions and to nations. It has been said that the settlers of South America came in search of gold while the settlers of North America were under the compulsion to do the will of God. South America is still playing a minor role in the great drama of nations; while North America continues to be a world leader and its potential saver. It has been the application of the "little more", and has made the difference.

A greater than Browning, and long before his day, revealed this profound truism in his searching question, "What is a man profited if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?" Day after day, during his earthly ministry, he was enjoining his followers that if they would make spiritual values of first importance there would be no need of concern about temporal things. He considered spiritual paramount to victorious and abundant living.

It was the "little more" that made the difference between Saul of Tish and Saul of Tarsus. The one heard the clamor of the carnal and became so involved with the earthly that he failed his great opportunity and became so involved and confined, chose the suicide route as the only way of escape. The other heard the heavenly voice, and was obedient unto it, and became the number one human figure of the ages.

Martha was so cumbered and careful and troubled about so many things that she missed the greatest

blessing, while Mary, her sister, chose the good part and gained unmeasured happiness and immortality besides.

Likewise it is the "little more" that makes Mississippi College distinctive. To be sure Mississippi College is first of all an educational institution. As such it was chartered by the state. As such it has been organized and is maintained after the best thought and practice which obtains in the field of higher education. As such it seeks to provide adequate physical facilities for the use of its students a rich and broad curriculum, and a corps of superior teachers. Mississippi College stands for high scholarship and has first rating by all the standardizing agencies. To offer less than the best in all areas of operation would be a betrayal of a sacred trust and unworthy of a Christian college.

But it is not in the scholarship field that Mississippi College can claim distinction. Institutions of other types with mounting material resources are also operating effectively in this area. It is in the spiritual realm that superiority and distinction are claimed and maintained. Physical and intellectual development are not enough. They alone cannot produce a well proportioned personality. Exposure to divine influences leads to more complete unfoldment and the attainment of full development.

Mississippi College, therefore, is ever seeking ways and means of bringing its students into a closer relationship with the eternal. To this end the Bible is used freely without embarrassment or without fear of violating statues and constitution. To this end all the teachers are professing Christians and are therefore able to interpret textual material in the light and warmth of divine truth. A teacher of geology in a great university a few years ago told his students on their initial assembling together that their first lesson would be to unlearn what they had been taught in the Sunday school. Recently a student from another college in Mississippi transferred to Mississippi College rather than write a theme on the subject assigned by the teacher, "God, the Great Myth." These incidents would not

New Hope Church To Build Educational Plant

New Hope Church, Marion County, on Sept. 7 adopted building plans and financial plans for construction of an educational plant. The plant will be a two-story building, thirty four by seventy feet, of concrete block with brick veneer, styled along Old Colonial architectural designs.

This building will include two nurseries, a beginner department, a primary department, a junior department, an intermediate department, and a young people's department, caring for 200-225. In the new building there will be a large kitchen, two rest rooms, storage closets, and a large recreation hall and library.

Approximate cost of the building will be \$26,000, exclusive of equipment. Pledges will be made on Agreement Day, September 21 and offerings will begin on October 5. At the end of construction the church will borrow what is needed. Total of present building fund is \$3,039.00.

At the close of the revival August 15, one of the adult ladies Sunday school classes asked permission to sponsor weekly cottage prayer meetings. These meetings with total attendance of 75 to 100 took as a main object of prayer the building program. Their answer came with a spiritual business meeting and adoption of the plans.

BR—

Rev. R. R. Tipton, pastor of Bethesda Church, Hinds County, did the preaching for the Revival at Darlove. Miss Mollye McHenry led the music. There were 12 for baptism, three by letter, one by statement. The Vacation Bible School enrolled 119 with an average attendance of 114. It was grade BB.

happen here. The spiritual is our glory and our distinction.

To be sure, it is difficult to measure up always to the high purposes and expectations. There are human frailties. Sometimes the president who is inadequate, sometime maybe a member of the faculty or the student body. We often colleges as well as individuals are judged only by the mistakes they make instead of being rated by the unfailing direction in which they are headed and the high regard shown for Truth and Virtue. It behooves all of us who have a place here to be wise, considerate and careful.



Sunday School Lesson

By DR. HIGHT C. MOORE
For September 21, 1952
Texts: 1 Kings 1:28-40; 2:1-4; 3:1-16; 6:11-14; 8

Solomon was the most glorious ruler of Israel and the wisest man of the world. The beginning of his reign shows the need of wisdom for national life. We note:

THE ROSY DAWN. With kingly blood in his veins he came to the throne of Israel in the fulness of time with the favor of God, the blessings of David his father, and the universal acclaim of the people. Mark that superlative choice of wisdom when the Lord met him at Gibeon, that far-famed decision regarding the dead and the living child, and that eminent stroke of administrative ability in the appointment of his officials; and you have some auspicious features of a long and happy reign...

THE CLOUDLESS MORNING. An unexampled prosperity followed. Judah and Israel were as the sand which is by the sea in multitude. From the narrow ridges of Palestine the kingdom had widened out to the far Euphrates River on the northeast and to Philistia and the border of Egypt on the Southwest, so that tribute from many nations poured into Solomon's treasury. Wiser than all his peers, and famed even to distant Ethiopia, he wrote three thousand proverbs and one thousand and five songs. And as the acme of his glory he built the Temple of the Lord, with it cresting Mount Moriah wherefrom its healing beams went out through all the world.

WELFARE

1. Welfare was planned in the enthronement at Gihon. David was decrepit and Adonijah was in the act of usurping the throne when Solomon was made king according to his father's purpose, promise, and plans.

The coronation was in the charge of the highest authorities in the kingdom; Zadok the priest, Nathan the prophet, and Benaiah, one of David's mighty men (commanding 24,000 men), attended by the king's bodyguard of Crete and Philistine mercenaries. They "caused Solomon to ride upon David's mule" as he had directed, an act which otherwise would have been a crime. They "went down and brought him to Gihon," a half-mile from Enrokel where Adonijah was operating.

them" Solomon was king!

WISDOM

Wisdom was promised in the endowment at Gibeon, Note: (1) The proposal from God included the offer of wisdom. At Gibeon, the "great high place" some miles north of Jerusalem where the Mosaic tabernacle stood, Solomon assembled the people from all parts of the country with a view of their unification before the altar of Jehovah. With unprecedented liberality and devotion he offered a thousand burnt offerings upon that altar. The place and the occasion were suitable for the scene that followed. And to Solomon, aglow with religious fervor, Jehovah appeared in a dream by night with the proposition:

"Ask what I shall give thee." (2) The prayer to God showed a profound need and desire for wisdom. It unveiled the fineness of fiber in Solomon's nature. He did not ask for material blessings but yearned for those spiritual qualities which would capacitate him for the greatest possible service. In his prayer he acknowledged the mercy of God to his father David; confessed himself, though on the throne, but a littl child, knowing not how to go out and come in as king in his father's stead; and declared that the task before him as the monarch of a mighty people was herculean. Hence he prayed with all his heart in fervent words for wisdom rightly to judge to people as a true and faithful ruler.

(3) The promise of God was an immediate and definite grant of wisdom sought. The Lord was pleased with the prayer of Solomon—pleased that he had not asked for himself lengthened days on great riches or the life of his enemies, but had asked for "understanding to discern justice." Mr. Gilbert is a graduate of Mississippi College and of the New Orleans Seminary. He and his wife, nee Betty Dicken of Jackson, have two boys—Pete and "J".

C. L. BOLAND ACCEPTS SILVER CREEK CHURCH



REV. C. L. BOLAND

Rev. C. L. Boland has resigned his field of churches in Attala county and accepted the pastorate of Calvary Church at Silver Creek.

Mr. Boland is a native of Pontotoc county and a graduate of Mississippi College and of Southwestern Seminary. Prior to moving to Attala county he was pastor of Paynes Church in Tallahatchie county.

He will begin his work as pastor at Silver Creek on October 1.

—BR—

JOHN L. GILBERT IS NAVY CHAPLAIN

Rev. John L. Gilbert, pastor of the Santa Rosa Church in Pearl River county, resigned on September 12 in order to become a chaplain in the U. S. Navy. He is the son of Rev. Martin J. Gilbert, state secretary of rural evangelism.

Mr. Gilbert is a graduate of Mississippi College and of the New Orleans Seminary. He and his wife, nee Betty Dicken of Jackson, have two boys—Pete and "J".

—BR—

Bolivar Association To Observe Stewardship Week

The church of Bolivar County Association will observe a Simultaneous Stewardship Emphasis Week September 23-26.

Efforts are being made to enlist every one of the 20 churches of the association in this effort to promote the cause of Christian stewardship.

Rev. Charles Everitt of Merigold is associational missionary and he has been instrumental, along with others, in plans for the week.

his son should build the Temple. Most remarkable was the prayer which Solomon offered in most reverent attitude. He looked up to the Lord as the Covenant-keeping God and pleaded that he would answer prayer made in or toward this house by all who worshipped him, confessing their sins. Seven petitions in all anticipated the spiritual yearnings of Israel under varying conditions.

At the close of the king's prayer the cloud hovered over the holy of holies and the fire feel consuming the sacrifices. The priests, stopped from their sacred tasks, were filled with awe, and the people fell on their faces in reverential worship.

Day Of Prayer Set By Foreign War Veterans

The Mississippi Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring a "Day of Prayer" for the Korean conflict, and has designated September 21 as the day.

Rev. N. B. Saucier, Department Chaplain and chairman of the committee, is urging churches of Mississippi to observe this occasion.

—BR—

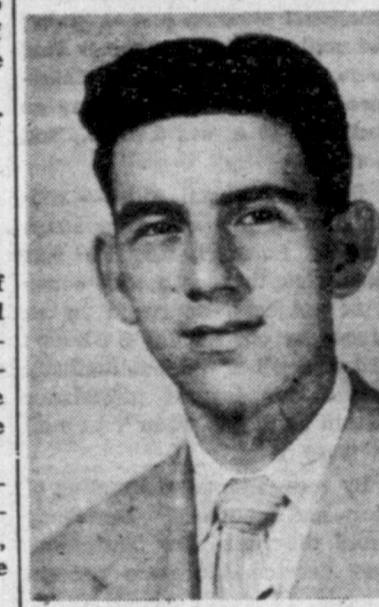
September 21st Is Homecoming At Learned

Learned Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary on September 21. That day will also be homecoming which will be observed with two services and a basket dinner on the grounds.

Rev. R. A. Eddleman of Clinton will deliver the message at the 11 o'clock hour. Rev. R. A. Langley of Darlove will bring the message at 3 o'clock. Rev. Don Land is pastor.

—BR—

Carroll Bowman Ordained



REV. CARROLL BOWMAN

Carroll Bowman, above, was recently ordained to the full gospel ministry by the Pleasant Hill Church in Lincoln county. Mr. Bowman is now serving as pastor of Union Church in Pike county while furthering his education at Mississippi College.

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How Our Mid-Week Service Co-ordinates All Church Activities

BY DR. JAMES S. DAY, JR.

Editor's Note: This is a continuation of an article that appeared in last week's issue. The final installment will appear next week.)

How did we do it?

1. By magnifying an informal season of real prayer for specific objects—not just duplicating the Sunday worship services. These objects include the lost, the sick, the bereaved, new homes just formed, homes where new babies have come, members in service, specific current church needs, and above all, praise for prayers already answered. Just as a family has an altar, so Calvary has its weekly "church family altar."

2. By meeting—not in some crowded little room or small chapel—but in the church auditorium, the lower floor of which seats over 600. This shows "faith in action"—we expect and prepare for a large group—and we have not been disappointed. Attendance has reached as high as 642 and has dropped as low as 125 in very stormy weather.

3. By naming our midweek service "Family Night" and constantly keeping in mind the needs of the whole family, especially those under 25. Sometimes words get associated with bad or unpleasant things, like the fine New Testament word "bishop", which is a good word that got into such bad company that we Baptists have to say "pastor" today instead of "bishop". So with the word "prayer service".

4. By placing all of our week services possible on Wednesday night. This is the heart of the whole plan. We did not "eliminate" meetings—we "coordinated" them on one night—Wednesday—as follows:

(1) Wednesday after first Sunday, monthly Brotherhood supper at 6 p. m., followed by Church Business Conference and Family night at 7:30 p. m.

(2) Wednesday after second Sunday, monthly Training Union Officers Council Supper at 6 p. m., followed by Family Night at 7:30 p. m.

(3) Wednesday after third Sunday, monthly Business and Program meeting of W. M. S. at 6:30 p. m., without supper—deacons meet at same time—followed by Family Night at 7:30 p. m. (Circle meetings of W. M. S. are held separately, some in the morning, some in the afternoon, and some at night, both at church and in homes).

(4) Wednesday after fourth Sunday, monthly Sunday School Workers Council Supper at 6 p. m., followed by Family Night at 7:30 p. m.

This leaves one extra Wednesday night each quarter for some special emphasis, like church-wide training periods, welcome suppers for new members, etc. All suppers are financed by free-will offerings. There has never been a deficit. If it should occur, it is provided for in the budget. All other promotional meetings, such as Sunday School Superintendent's Council, W. M.

U., Training Union and Brotherhood Executive Committee meetings, Pastor's Cabinet, etc., are held on Wednesday night after Family Night, which is also integrated into all church-wide training periods.

5. By appealing to secular organizations, (particularly public schools because of children) to reserve Wednesday night as "Church Night", and to our own members to "save Wednesday night for Christ and His Church." Wednesday afternoon is a year-round holiday in Spartanburg, which helps Family Night. Recently, primary election political meetings were held each week-night except Wednesday.

6. By giving Tuesday to Visitation and Thursday to our Music Department. So many churches neglect constructive, organized soul-winning visitation, because members are always attending some promotional meeting just to "talk" about soul winning but never find time to get around to do it. Calvary does it in an organized way on Tuesday at 10 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7 p. m.

7. By using Visual Aids—religious moving pictures, film strips and slides. Formerly this field was limited. Now there is a wide selection of subjects, approved by or produced by our Sunday School Board and other denominational agencies. Our largest attendance has been on nights when Visual Aids were used.

8. By recognition and counting of visitors and members. Somebody counted the first New Testament prayer service—120 were present. We could all young people 24 or under, all men 25 and up, and all women 25 and up. The women usually lead (except on Brotherhood nights) with a little over one third present, and the men with a little less than one third present, and the young people with about one third present. On Brotherhood nights the men lead other groups.

9. By publicity and planning we give our very best efforts to Family Night. Our 16 ushers function just as on Sunday. We have special music. Remembering there are many young children present, we keep the service within one hour, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. We try to make it attractive, informal, varied, and different. Family Night gets the same publicity—or better—in radio and newspaper publicity and in our church paper, "The Calvarette" as we give our Sunday services.

In the final installment which will appear next week, Dr. Day tells of improvements on the Family Night plan which will be used in the near future.

—BR—

Rev. A. C. Duggar of the Clarke College faculty and former foreign missionary, will speak at Indian Springs Church near Noxapater on Sunday night, September 21. His message will be centered around his missionary experiences in Brazil. Rev. Hugh Smith is the pastor.

Earl Edwards Accepts Tutwiler Pastorate

Rev. Earl C. Edwards, pastor for the past several years at East McComb Church, has resigned in order to accept the pastorate of the church at Tutwiler.

He will succeed Rev. J. M. Bond, who resigned recently.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards led the McComb church in a progressive program of work. Prior to going to McComb he was pastor of the church at Baldwyn.

—BR—

Clinton Has Record Prayer Meeting Crowd

Clinton Church and Pastor Russell M. McIntire think they have a record prayer meeting attendance.

By actual count there were 675 in the prayer service on September 10.

Concerning the prayer service Pastor McIntire says that he wants the parents of Mississippi College students to know that large numbers of them attend prayer meeting.

—BR—

Delaughter Accepts Pascagoula Pastorate



DR. T. J. DELAUGHTER

Dr. T. J. Delaughter, of Alexandria, superintendent of Cooperative Missions for the Louisiana Baptist Convention, has accepted the pastorate of the First Church of Pascagoula and will begin his work Oct. 1.

He will succeed Dr. Charles L. McKay who resigned to go with the Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Dr. Delaughter a native of Louisiana, is a graduate of Southwest Junior College at Summit, Miss., Louisiana College at Pineville, La., and holds the Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from New Orleans Seminary.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Seminary.

Dr. Delaughter previously was in the pastorate and his latest was the Coliseum Place Church, New Orleans. He has also served as pastor at Woodville.

The last year of his pastorate there the church led the New Orleans Association in number of baptisms.

Mrs. Delaughter is a native of Quitman, Miss. and an alumnae of Woman's College, Hattiesburg. They have two children, Tommy and Beth.



On behalf of the First Church of Durant a beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented by Pastor C. M. Day to Mrs. J. A. Dicken on her 98th birthday. Mrs. Dicken has been a Christian 82 years. A native of Holmes County, she moved to Durant 63 years ago. She has four daughters and three sons. One son, J. B. Dicken, has for many years been a deacon and treasurer of the Van Winkle Church in Jackson.

Miss. Delta Associations Plan Simultaneous Revival

The Associations in the Mississippi Delta are planning simultaneous revivals the two weeks preceding Easter Sunday, in 1953. The calendar date will be March 22-April 5. Six associations were represented in the planning meeting in Cleveland, Sept. 8. The other was reported as planning to participate in the Delta-wide crusade for winning the lost and for re-enlistment of the straying.

The State Director of Evangelism C. E. Wilbanks was invited by the Pastor's Conference to serve as director of the 1953 Simultaneous Crusade. Immediately upon adjournment of the pastor's conference, the director met the members of a committee which had been previously appointed and plans were laid for completing the enlistment of associations and churches, through the annual meetings of the associations this fall. The planning committee is comprised of Dr. Wilford Lee, Leland, Chairman, Rev. M. C. Waldrup, Riverside Association, Rev.

James Haggard, Tallahatchie Association, Rev. Charles Everett, Bolivar Association, Rev. C. J. Olander, Leflore Association. Dr. Lee is from Deer Creek Association and the committee desires members to be added from DeSoto and Sharkey Issaquena Associations.

In addition, the committee will invite the associations bordering the Delta to participate in the simultaneous revivals.

This great movement is only one expression of the interest being shown in the Southern Baptist Program of Evangelism. It is conclusive evidence of a desire to turn our state toward God. Surely the action of the Delta Pastor's Conference in planning this crusade for so great an area should

Baptist Seminary Reports Teaching 1,016 Adults During Summer Work

During the summer months the Mississippi Baptist Seminary with offices in Jackson has projected Bible Institutes and Vacation Bible Schools throughout many areas in the state.

Eighty-eight volunteer workers served churches in Raymond, Clinton, Goshen Springs, Yazoo City, Anding, Learned, Brushy Creek, Hattiesburg, Biloxi, Gulfport, Magnolia, and Jackson, and report having taught a combined total of 1,016 adults.

Probably the most outstanding contribution has been the Vacation Bible School program. For three consecutive years this program has been made possible by substantial contributions from interested sources. This year the program was made possible because of the contributions from the WMU of the First Church, Jackson, Mrs. Owen F. Gregory, president, and the State Sunday School Department, Dr. E. C. Williams, executive secretary.

According to Dr. H. L. Lang, Seminary president, 118 professions of faith were recorded in the 16 schools.

—BR—
Rev. Olan Q. Harmon, former pastor of Emmanuel Church, Monroe, La., has accepted the pastorate of the Pine Grove Church near Picayune, Miss.

encourage other areas, and especially the associations, one by one to conduct simultaneous revivals.

Already, Lee County Association has elected their Steering Committee and set the date for simultaneous revivals next March 11-12. Pastor W. L. Day of Calvary Church, Tupelo is the chairman and Rev. J. I. Berryhill of the East Tupelo Church is the organizer.